#### Streamlining State Is The Next Big Job

"IF THE LEGISLATURE is to be a vital force in Montana. it must plan as to the direction of state progress," said House Majority Leader James P. Lu-

Election **Machines** 

Guarded

A deputy sheriff will guard election machines on the fourth floor of the courthouse 24 hours-a-day beginning Friday night until they are sealed and delivered. County Commissioner A. S. (Bud) Roberts said Fri-

By ADDISON BRAGG
Gazette Staff Writer
The funding and assignment of responsibilities in statewide planning will be a major pol of the control of the control

nomic development sion:
"We now have a document on which to base our planning— and one which is more than generalities."

and one which is above than generalities.

THE GOVERNOR said Montana is "well on its way in an organized fashion" toward co-rotinated state planning.

Dr. William Diehl, director of the University of Montana's bureau of business and economic research, underlined Babcock's remarks in pointing out that Montana planners "can 1 a ke steps now without the pressure of an atmosphere of crisis." "We're fortunate in Montana," said Dien blems of the onto face the continual control of the con

Deer Lodge and Miles City should be "institutions of last resort for youthful offenders," said Wayne Montgomery, New Reform Party candidate for governor, speaking at Billings Exchange Club Fridery morning. He listed way in the property of the property of

denvered. County commissioner As. S. (Bud) Roberts said Friday.

Also, said Roberts, commissioners are checking out possibility of changing the locks on machines.

The action is on a request by discontinuous control of the control bogeyman."

THE JOB OF THE planner, he said, is "to inform, to warn, to streamline and to evaluate" to streamline and to evaluate intudying economic progress. Community planning is "as great force" in the Montan picture, said Diehl—but he pointed out that coordination between local and refin on all planners should be improved, along with integrating them into a statewide plan.

He also noted the increasing endency of the federal government to relinquish its planning authority to local governments and saw in this additional imperature of the planning.

Diehl told the 50 of more attending the meeting the state university system would play a key role—because of its re-

Teachers Get Dollar Chalk-Talk

A battery or the calculation at eacher's Friday morning, but it is anyone's guess at to who came out ahead.

Gov. Tim Babeock, Attorney General Forrest Anderson and Montgomery each outlined his plans for the state government if elected. All disc us se d finances and "where the money will come from."

Dolores Colburg and Henry Cox, candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, outlined their educational plans for the state.

outlined their educational plans for the state. GOV. BABCOCK stressed two

points: the need for tax reform and the sales tax. Speaking of reform, the Governor said. "We cannot continue to do a good job in education without it. The first responsibility of the state government lies in the educa-

first responsibility of the state woverment lies in the education of its young people."

Speaking in favor of his sales tax pro posal, Babcock responsible in the next ession of the legislature and fund tis (the school foundation program) instead of being irresponsible and letting it fall back on the property owner."

Babcock said, of the sales tax proposal, "It has entered into the realm of politics. I wish it hadn't for it has no place here. But there is no other place to

ANDERSON RIPPED into the es tax plan and called for an ome tax hike "of about 10

sales tax plan and called for an income tax his. "of about 10 per cent."

He said the sales tax would mean instant inflation for the state's older citzens and that "it is a way of shifting the burden from those most able to pay to those least able to pay agricultural of constant live in agricultural of constant live in the same tax in the same tax

gram 100 per cent and that in-equities in property taxes should be remedied. He noted "the Northern Pacific Railroad pays only a 10 per cent corpo-ration license tax each year. It is not fair." he continued, "to place that burden on the backs of one quarter of the population who have a fixed income."

IN EXPLANING his income tax proposal. Anderson gave figures regarding the amounts various income brackets would pay. When he came to that in which teachers lie, he noted. "That's the bracket you are in." And a noticeable grumble sweet through the Billings Sen for high School auditorium. He said he feels a reorganizer.

tion of state government may cut cost and can serve the peo-ple better. Money alone has never solved anybody's prob-lem," he said. "Without man-agement you can't solve the problems of Montana."

problems of Montana."

Wayne Montgomery told the teachers "we have to growide new opportunities for growth. They must be growed to the problems of the problem



#### A Candidates' Lineup

Forrest Anderson, gubernatorial hopeful, takes the microphone during the Friday morning citizenship session of the Eastern Montana Educa-tion Association convention. Seated, left to right are, Lloyd Mickelson,

who presided, Henry Cox, Gov. Tim Babcock and Dolores Colburg.—Gazette photo by Bill Tutokey.

### **Great Falls** 'Vice'

jects."
"Youthful offenders can be required to prepare research reports with bibliographies on the area of their offense," he said, giving as an example, a report on alcoholism's tragic effects by the youth caught in possession of intoxicating beverages.

'JD's Need Big Brother'

effectiveness of local agencies in treating youthful offenders before such problems reach in stututional stage grams are, acstutional stage grams are, acstudy for minor offenses including em ploy ment and night classes in citizenship funded by Federal Title I. He called for more "big brother" type programs through ministerial associations, and asked pastors to help find employment for minor offenders. "Juvenile office control of the program of the prog

GREAT FALLS — Two houses of prostitution flourished

openly in Cascade County until this month, an investigation this week discovered. Moreover, some gambling has operated sporadically but openly under the noses of Cascade County officials, the meetigation found. The control of the control of the control of the Missoulian in Missoulian in Missoulian in Missoulian in Missoulian in Missoulian of the County of the Missoulian in Missoulian of the County of the County of the Missoulian in Missoulian of the County of

"Probation officers s hould have professional degrees in child phychology, with a minimum of a BA degree and preferably a masters degree." he said.

cials.

RIGHT NOW the lid is on tight, however. As one bar owner said, "The heat's on because of this Butte thing."

The "Butte Thing" was the series of reports run by the Great Falls Tribune describing prostitution and gambling in Butte.

said.

if probation officers and leaders of communities work closely with the judge or judges involved, institutions can be used as a last resort, he added.

"Prevention of juvenile crime be gins with diagnosing the problem, then getting involved in correcting it." he said. Great Fails Thombe described in Butte.

The same bar owner admitted that he often has run craps and 21 games in an upstairs room at his bar and supper club. He said he probably would keep his games closed even after the Nov. election.

en days.

Johnson himself announced the birth this morning and handed out cigars to newsmen awaiting the word in the hospital newsroom.

#### Into Hiding Goes

prostitution adjacent to its legit-imate beer bar operation. The three-building complex—beer bar, trailer, and prostitutes'

#### Meanwhile, In Billings

Organized vice, that's a headline writer's name for prostitution, is at a near-low in Billings—and not as a result of the
recent reporting on such activities in Butle.
Billings has the replicas of days when vice flourished,
gambling was the replicas of days when vice flourished,
gambling was challed through many swinging doors and
the horse parlor took its take
The type of chilecture peculiar to certain blocks on
First Avenue South east of South 27th Street could bring to
mind the more colorful days of when the ladies of the evening sat in the window availing callers.
Most oldtimers in the city, and some not that old, recall
the "good old" days of the Maple Leaf Club and other hangouts.

the "good old" days of the Maple Leaf Club and other hangouts.

A male with those hungers undoubtedly can find a "girl"
in Billings today, too. But he'll have to look a lot harder in
his successful quest for such pleasure.

Todays "lady of the evening" is more tikely to be a bar
pickup or a call girl.

It would be incorrect to claim there isn't any prostitution
in Billings today or a week ago or year ago.

Law enforcement activities have driven the profession's
members underground. They ply their trade but those who
don't get tabbed by the law are the more discreet or careful.

Gambling, too, exists in pulsary.

Gambling, too, exists in Billings. Like prostitution, it probably never really stopped. It's not as prevalent as in latter days. r days.

Most of it is confined to private clubs, fraternal and so all plus an occasional spillover in the operation of some

could be commend to private culos. Insternal and so-cial, plus an occasional spillover in the operation of some more daring individual.

Slow-card games of pan, pitch and rummy are to be found in Billings like they are in most of eastern Montana. They are legal in certain variations but probably reach over into the illegal variety as often as not.

Slot machines, the electronic variety, can be seen from time to time but the thrill of the old one-armed bandit isn't there.

sion. Asked if there were any girls, he said no. "They've all yone home," he said. He allowed that business was terrible. "The boss told us to close down," he said. He declined to say who the boss was. Closure of the prostitution enterprise was due to the "Butte thing," he said. He said the other house of prostitution, a "guest ranch" becated just north of Black Eagle, also was closed down.

cated just north of Black Eagle.

A drive by the "guest ranch" indicated that he s po & e the truth. Only two German she plant dogs were a round a high frence but no horses or humans were to be seen.

THIS 50-CALIED "guest ranch" had no beer or liquor sidelight. It was strictly for the entertainment of males. One man said he once called it up

# Billings 'Clean,' Says the Mayor

By ROGER HAWTHORNE Gazette Staff Writer

"Billings is a clean, crimefree city, "Mayor Willard Fraser said from his hospital bed
Friday morning." It know of no organized prostitution or gambing in Billings.
but if anyone does, if they will
report it, it will be taken care
of." Fraser said.

"HOWEVER, IT IS free-lance
prostitution; is in the organized prostitution or gambing in Billings.

"At there is an influx, we give
special emphasis to clean it out," he said.
"It he said.
"State law defines prostitu("Continued on Page 8)

"HOWEVER, IT IS free-land rostitution: it is not organ

"There is undoubtedly some prostitution and gambling in Billings," Asst. Police Chief Ed Martin said.

# Move Cans, Save Money two pickups even if there is only one stopping point. And, says hat the cycle will be \$33 per house, meaning \$60 total per year. The extra \$11 per year per house is for backing a few feet up his driveway, since he doesn't have an alley behind his home. Codenys says, he can dump his own garbage.

ing the word in the hospital newsroom.

The whole family was "very happy" the President said, and Lynda "seems to be quite nor mai and relaxed about it all. The baby was born to 24-baby was born to 24-baby measure 20 inches long. Three Nary doctors and two anesthesiologists attended the birth.

The Deputy Commandant of Marines. Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt. Volunteered to take Robb the first pictures of his baby when he goes to Vietnam Saturday the President said.

The new baby was "healthy" By Charlie Femiling
Gazette Staff Writer
"If the city doesn't give a
damn where the garbage cans
are, I don't either," says Leomard Codenys, 641 Beverly Hills
Bivd. Prirday, he says, he set his
troee on the street in front of
his home, where cars sometimes park. He figures it will
save him \$22 per year.
In 1960, he says, he bought
two adjacent houses. His fartrained in the says he shought
two adjacent houses. His fartrained in the says, he supplied the
interval in the says, he says
two bounds. Costing
him \$22 per year then, he says.
ABOUT 1963 or 1964

ABOUT 1963 or 1964 charges for the one pickup for the two houses went to \$29.70. Codenys says.

But Thursday, says Codenys, Roy Bennett, sanitation superintendent, told him that with two houses he would be charged for

HE SAYS HIS actions are no reflection on the garbage men themselves but on "higher ups," who he did not name. Bennett was not expected in so fife cutil Monday, but John Ruff, foreman in the sanitation department, says and the same cans can be set on boule-

For \$66 per year, Codenys says, he can dump his own gar-bage.

But by putting the cans in the street, saving backing into his yard, the city charge should be \$44 per year for the one pickup for the two houses.

vards on collection days if the home has no alley, but not on the street.

The last g a r b a g e rate increase, Buff says, was in about 1961 or 1962 and was 10 per semantic last of the same 10t, then it's \$22 per year.

crease, ituit says, was in about 10961 or 1962 and was 10 per cent.

Charges now, Ruff says, are for the first house and \$7.70 for \$22 per house (even if two or the second, he says.

#### A Miracle

Here's one to mark on the calendar, in answer to those who say the weather's always bad over the weekends.

Ftiday and Saturday will be unseasonably warm, with derate westerly winds and less than 10 per cent chance of

The low Friday will be near 50 and the high on Saturday near 70.  $\,$ 

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but	Dr Molner 3	Markets



Linda Bird and Baby Bird 'Fine'

Lynda entered the hospital at 8:20 p.m. Thursday night, about two hours after labor started. Her mother and 21-year-old sis-ter. Luci Nugent, went along on the eight-mile drive from the White House. Lynda spent just 15 minutes in the delivery room

the President said.

The new baby was "healthy and vociferous," the President said. "She seems to know that she is here and has her work cut out for her because she has really expressed herself."



# is "that a juvenile, when for-mally charged, should receive all the rights of a criminal but at the same time is not treated as one." Judge Luedke said. A juvenile court is cast in the role of a substitute or auxillary parent, the judge said.

parent, the judge said.
"IT IS ONLY when there are no responsible parents or where the efforts of parents fail that the court is required to step in and take over the actual care, education and sincypline of the education." Said sincypline of the rolled by the Gault decision." Said Judge Luedde.

The Miranda decision states there shall be no cu s to d al questioning unless an accused is advised of constitutional rights. The decision has not restricted law enforcement, and police are able to secure confessions, he said.

swenile matters is difficult be-cause "those on the out is id e-with the least information are free to issue statements, while the court, which has the infor-mation is prevented from re-ponding." he said. The solution is for the legisla-ture, he said. "In this area the courts are bound by the laws given to them." Essence of the Gault decision

#### Safe Taken From Store

The Kwik-Way Grocery, Grand Ave. and 7th St. W., was burglarized Thursday night, Asst. Police Chief Ed Martin said Friday. A 300-pound safe was taken from the store, he said. An unknown quantity of cash and checks were in the safe. Martin said.

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Don Hofferber, 2925 Terry ave., a store employe, came to work at 6 a.m. Friday and found a side-door open, Martin said.

The dial from the safe was knocked off in the store, but the whiel apparently couldn't get it

thief apparently couldn't get it open, Martin said.

The safe was wheeled to the side-door and loaded into a ve-hicle, probably a pick-up, he

ne safe was found around 9 Friday south of Billings,

#### Two Injured In Auto Crash

A woman and her tout-year-old daughter suffered minor in-juries Thursday in a three-car collision at Virginia Lane and Rimrock Road, Mrs. Betty Kitt. 36, 1011 N. 26th St., and her daughter, Sta-cey, were treated and released at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Kitt was traveling east on Rimrock Road and collided with a car driven by James Lindell, 15, 445 Rimrock Road, who was driving forward, south, out of his driveway, police said. The impact then forced the indell car into an auto driver y Vesta Woods, 928 Parkhil brive, who had stopped at the

## Priest Won't Be Charged

awyers.
Deputy County Attorney Chris
, Nelson asked permission of
the court to file a charge
gainst the Rev. John E. Garin, 59, Dickinson, N.D. of failing to stop after being involved

ing to stop action an accident.

Garvin's lawyers. Joseph F Meglen and John C. Sheehy, immediately requested a hearing be set on Nelson's motion be cause the charge was not based on clearly demonstrated

TWO WITNESSES can identi-

formation which was to have en filed with the charge ere is no identification of the

committee
"When Judge Derry retired in
1967, the judges and lawyers insisted upon a merit selection
system to find his successor."
said Judge Luedke.
Desirable candidates we re
named, placed upon a ballot,
subjected to secret vote among
attorneys in a five-county area,
and results submitted to the
state-wide selection committee.

**Billings** 

Tonight

Ashlar Lodge No. AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. at Mase

Temple.
YWCA Evening Duplicate
Bridge Club 7:45 p.m. at

YWCA.
Billings Star Lodge 41, IOOF,
8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.
Zelda Rebekah Lodge 8 p.m.
at Odd Fellows Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m.
at 204 Grand Ave.

cle.
The legal action is over a hit-and-run a c c i d e n t Oct. 14 w h i c h hospitalized 56-year-old Frank Poetter of Fr. Magninis. Poetter was crossing F i s t Avenue North near the 17 Bar when he was struck by a car which drove on. He is reported in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital with bruises and possible leg injuries.

ies.
District Judge Charles Ludke set Nov. 15 for a hearing in Nelson's request to file tharges against the Rev. Gar-

# Friday, October 25, 1968 8 Cuban Missiles Aim At U.S., Reagan Says

Gazette Suare Bureas

HELENA — California Gov.

Ronald Reagan told a crowd of

470 at a fund raising breakfast
here Thursday that "There is
every reason to believe" that

"pointing at our shores."

Reagan said his information
was "from the same sources
who told us the missiles were
there in the first place" during
the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

cago convention and on college campuses are being inspired by the Communists. Immediately following the convention, leader the Chicago rotting mer and the chicago rotting

rnor added.

Reagan said that college ad-ninistrators "have followed a ministrators "have followed a policy of appeasement" in dealing with students. Administrators would more properly prevent s tu de nt unrest, Reagan said, if they warned militant faculty members they would be asked to leave the school and warned student activists they would have to get their education elsewhere. We can consider the administration be cause there was "only a wh in m per from Washington" when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia. Reagan said that the United States.

nivaded Czechoslovakia. Reagan said that the United States should "ask other nations to quarantine Russian ballous to

until Soviet the drawn.

He suggested that Russian planes not be allowed to land at U.S. airports and that "we do without the Bolshoi ballet."

#### **Great Falls**

and 21 games, that "you can't legislate morality." The bar owner said he would not operate gambling games if other local games were closed up. Competition is keen, he said. Costs are high. Gambling is one way to break even. He alleged that two local private clubs for prominent citizens have permitted gambling on their premises.

VISTS TO VARIOUS night-spots around Great Falls re-vealed that some feature pin-ball and other machines which, if they involve a payoff in cash, are probably llegal in Montana. Gambling and prostitution in Cascade County did not appear to be more prevalent than they are in other Montana communi-care in other Montana communi-ers in the Montana communi-ter in the Montana communi-ter in the Montana communi-ers in the Montana communi-ers in the Montana communi-ter in the Montana communi-sion communiter in the Montana Montana communiter in the Mo

It is in this area that the rt can and does operate to that fairness, both to the endent and to the public res," he commented. sults." he commented.

JUDGE LUEDKE discussed the Montan Citizens for Court Improvement, telling about how 100 persons met in Great Falls two years ago to form the citizens' conference. They found that a hent citizens' steering committee should be formed immediately," and the non-profit corporation was formed, he said.

He said the Montana Bar Association had expressed itself a state wide ju di ci al selection committee.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE for prostitution and gambling? It would be easy to point the finer at Cascade County Sheriff John Krsul and County Atty. Gene B. Daly, who are the principle law enforcement officials.

haly, who are the principle law enforcement officials.
But the truth seems to be that the community as a whole, including many prominent citizens, want gambling and prostitution available, though not so openly as to tarnish the community's bright self-image.

The rationalizations are remarkably like those heard in Butte: The people want it; it's best to have it in the open so you can control it; you can't legislate morality; and, most of all, the "colored" airmen have to have a place to go.

THE RACIAL OVERTONES of the last rationalization appeared clear. Great Falls would prefer that blacks takes their prostitution which caters to blacks. Then the blacks will leave white girls alone and the community will avoid trouble. Many of the accusations currently being directed at Daly concerning ambling and prostitution in Cascade County are politically motivated. Daly is Democratic nominee for state automy general. Some of the accusations are no more than maliclous gossip.

"I'M SUSPICIOUS," he said

"TM SUSPICIOUS," he said, that these accusations "seem to pop up during election time." He also said: "There's no gambling interests in this state supporting me."

His denial of knowledge of prostitution and card gambling g a me s appeared implausible. Two strangers in town-Reynolds and Holloron- had not tro u b le confirming that both had existed after being in Great Falls for only six hours.

And the bar owner's re a dy admission that he had operated craps and 21 until the "Butte thing" broke el e a r ly refuted Daly's claim that there were no card games. He said he supported Daly for attorney general be ea us e Daly is "liberal minded" on gambling.

DALY, understandably, pre-

relation to juveniles and rehabilitation. Investigation indicated that his record in those fields, and the record of Sheriff Krsul, as excellent.

See the control of Sheriff Krsul, as excellent on word to give to the gambling and prostitution that the control of Sheriff Sheriff

AN INVESTIGATION in Woo AN INVESTIGATION in Woo-dahl's home community, Choteau, conducted by Billings Gazette reporter block Gilluly, indicated that W o od a h 1 doesn't strike sparks in his-own county 
one way or the other. That cannot be said of Daly. —
Choteau Democrats don't like 
Woodahl' but are hard put to 
say why. Republicans say he's 
competent and well liked, but 
cannot point to qualities or actions which indicate that Woodahl is outstanding. —
There is no wice or gambling

dahl is outstanding.

There is no vice or gambling in Teton County, Gilluly's investigation found. He uncovpered some indication that Woodahl is unpopular with young people. But as county prosecutor, a deputy sheriff pointed out, Woodahl is naturally disliked by some

#### Billings FROM PAGE 1

on as vagrancy; when we ake an arrest, we use a city dinance against soliciting an

It of sexual in state in said.

"There is no law against eing a prostitute, just against illiciting," he said.
"Gambling is allowed in prite fraternal organizations asing as no non-member particites," the acting police chief

from the law," he said.
"When anything gets out of hand, the county attorney's office contacts the club and an investigation is conducted." Martin said.
"However, we have n't had any problem for at least the last three years." he said.

"IT HAS BEEN many years ince we've had organized prostuttion or gamblin in Billings, ut we have no houses of prostuttion now," he said.
"Gambling devies. including unch boards, are illegal, and if re find any, we are going to accept the said of the said

he said.
Yellowstone County Attorney
John L. Adams is on vacation
campaigning for the Supreme
Court, but his office did say.
"You could say we have wrestled prostitution in Billings to
the streets."
There was no further elabora-

#### Polite 'Scram'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Chinese have an easy and well-established method of getting ind of the unwelcome guest who shows no signs of leaving. In a time-honored custom, simply by raising a leacup in the air, the host can gracefully indicate that the visit is over and the guest must now leave.

# Vitals . . . Weather

DIVORCE ASKED
Theodore G. Harris vs. Rosie
M. Harris

damage. :02 p.m. Thursday (City) 629 Grand Ave., car fire. Poi ing gas into carburetor bac fire caused fire. Damage carburetor and wiring.

Good Morning

JUSTICE COURT
E. E. Collins
Vern W. Ha dley, 64, 1049
Wicks Lane, forfeited \$10 bond
charged with speeding. Leroy
F. Walth, 38, 4137 Vaughn Ave.,
forfeited \$20 bond charges with

EAST OF DIVIDE

RPORT WEATHER DATA
From United States Weather Bureau
24 hours ending at 5:30 p.m. Thurs-

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Your Honor

p.m. Thursday (City)—322 20th St. Three patches of eeds on fire in alley, no

FIRE CALLS

rel.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nelson, Rt.

Email L. Tesch, 81, of 35 Bt

Boys Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 4210 Philip St.

#### Becker Sought In West

A suspected gunman may be n the west end of Montana. Sheriff Boy Stewart said Fri-

day.
Leonard Becker, 41, Bluc Creek Route, is being sought or an arrest warrant charging first degree assault in the Sunday night shooting of James Lund 35, Mustang Motel on Mair POLICE COURT
Judge Donald Bjertness
Fined \$17 for speeding: Patrick J. Porter, 16. 2534 Orchard Drive: Edward J. Brown.
16, 1315 Miles Ave: Marsha A. Fairlee. 17, 2129 E1 dor a do; John M. Cooke, 16, \$208 County and the control of the county of the count

Treet.

Individual was wounded in the light thigh with a 243 rifle shot to the home of Mrs. Esther affanson, 39, 4009 Jackson St. He is listed in fair condition t Deacones Hospital.

Authorities in Anaconda hought they spotted Becker's ar Thursday night, Stewart idd.

#### **Enemy Kills** On Increase

careless driving: and LaVerna T. Kohler, 28, 1627 Ave F. \$10, speeding.
Fined for failure to yield: Kent M. Nielsen, 16, 644 Ave, 8, 187. Kathryn A. Hagstrom, 16, 630 Poly Drive, \$10. Angel Loya, 17, 421 S. 28th St., \$10: and Cathleen A. McDonough, 16, 1201 Cresthaven Way, \$10. Fine d for disobeying stopsins: George L. Widdicombe, 34, 534 St., Johns, \$23-and sentended to the court room; and James H. Lane, \$17. Fine d for careless driving: Curtis A. Olson, 28, 1067 Sloux, \$15: and Donald E. Nielson, 16, 828 Burlington Ave., \$10. Fined for disobeying traffic signals: James A. Lindh, 17, 2316 Sunnyiew Lane, \$17: and John G. Beck, \$64, 4145 Arden, \$15. Arden, \$1

By GEORGE ESPER
Asso lated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and
South Vietnames forces, Keeping up their pressure despite the
lull in enemy operations, have
killed at Least 447.North Vietnamese in the past three days in
the northeast corner of South
Vietnam nulliary spokesmen
because allied artillery and
air forces carried the brunt of
the attack and were credited
with most of the casualties, allied casualties in the actions
were low in comparison with the
enemy's: three Americans and
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some observers content that
Hanol has ordered the Viet Cong
and North Vietnames to avoid
combat to meel President Johnson's demand for a military deescalation in exchange for suspension of the bombing of North
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pension of the bombing of North Vietnam.

But the U.S. Command rejects this, contending that losses in men and supplies are forcing the enemy to lie low until he can build up again.

Fighting raged Thursday for the second day in the southeast second on the second day in the southeast second for the second day in the southeast second the second day in the southeast second the second day in the southeast second for the second day in the southeast second for the second day in the southeast for the second day in the second for the second day in the second for the second day in the second in the second for the second f EAST OF DIVIDE
FIVE-DAY FOR EAST—
Temperatures are expected to
the entire of the entir

ses dumped 1,200 tons o ves on enemy position rning two provincial capi pang Ngai and Tam Ky.

#### Real Reason

ANN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Although they are frequently blamed, sinuses are not usually the source of nasal stuffiness and head pain, according to the California Medical Association.

"Most often the patient's upper respiratory tract is found to be reacting allergically to some biological or physical factor in the environment," the CMA said.

**Neudick Services** 

**Emal Tesch** 

Emal L. Tesch, 81, 35 Bucha-nan Ave., died in a Billings hos-pital Wednesday afternoon. He was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tesch on Feb. 3, 1887 at Bu for d, Minn., and attended schools there.

schools there.

He married Lillie A. Minks.
Sept. 10, 1919 in Olivia, Minn.
They came to Custer, Mont.
ink 1916, then moved to Molt in
the early 1920's. He retired in
1948 and they moved into Bill-

ren. Smith's Funeral Home is in

Rev. E. W. Wilson

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ST. PETERSBURG, F.LA.
The Rev. Edward W. Wilson,
65, former pastor of the American Lutheran Church in Billings, died Wednesday afternoon
in St. Petersburg, where he was
pastor of Bethel Church.
Rev. Wilson was born in Beloit, Wis. April 14, 1903.
He served as relief pastor for
American Lutheran Church in
Billings in 1933, then as assistant pastor in Mind, N.D. He
also served the American Luth er an Church, Livingston:
Survivors are his widow.
Survivors (M.d., and Miss)
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Now Open 9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Open Sat. until Noon. Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics. Broadwater Shopping Center. Ph. 252-8187.—Adv. She died Monday at her home.
Pallbearers were Wayne Leischner, Dave Michels, David Brown, Gerald Watts and Glen Seavy.
Survivors include the widower; one son; sone daughter; her parents; a sister; and a step-sister and step-brother.

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Mr. Tesch was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Herbert, 4088 Washington St., George, 3 Montoe St., Four daughters, Miss Edna Tesch, 55 Buchanon Ave. Mrs. E. H. Schleinger, 1021 Wicks Lane. Mrs. D. O. Brodusho, £62 S. 35th St.; 16 grand-children and 19 great-grandchildren. Dr. L. A. Crew will be in his ffice Oct. 22, thru 25th, Ph. 48-8424.—Adv.

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Red Lodge
BEADLE — Funeral services
for Edgar William Beadle, 67,
will be held Saturday, 2 p.m.,
at the Olcott Funeral Chapel,
Burial will be in Red Lodge
Cemetery, Should friends desire, memorial may be made
to Red Lod ge Community
Church, Carbon County Memorial Hospital, or the Hošpital Guild.

WIER FUNERAL HOME Roundup

Roundup

O'NEILL — Dr. Robert O'Neill.

68. Roundup. Requiem mass
will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday
in St. Benedict's Church. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. in
Holy Cross Cemeter, Billings. Rosary will be recited
at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the
Wier Chapel. Should friends
desire, memorials may be
made to Roundup Memorial
Hospital or St. Be ne dict.
swimming pool fund.

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gert, Laurel, Md., and Miss Si-zan Wilson, Decorah, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Olive E. Dove and Mrs. Howard Abney, both of Billings. Allings.
A memorial service will be in t. Petersburg Sunday. Burial will be Monday in Rio, Wis.

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role of a substitute or auxiliary cas, Miles City, speaker at the Chamber of Commerce lunchcon which wound up the morning seminar.

Lucas said he spoke for his colleagues in assuring Montanis "of our vital interest in providing direction."

He said this could be achieved by coordination of all aspects of planning at all levels of government.

"We are often critical of the federal governments' intrusion into local and state affairs." he said. "but this often results from a vacuum which we creat ededinterest programments and the said." The conselves by our own inactions are conselved by our own inaction. Hattaphorper of the plan-

tion."
Art Hartenberger, of the planning and economic development
commission, said future steps in
state planning will include establishment of a state planning commissions, and creating multicounty planning agencies as reoutried

enberger looks toward an year in plannings, an which he told his audi-

#### **NY Crisis** Deepens

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — New
York City's labor crisis deepened today when its uniformed
policemen, after engaing in a
week-long slowdown, broke off
talks with Mayor John V. Lindsav.

say.

The president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

John J. Cassese, announced the failure of the PBA's effort to get Lindsay to reopen contract ne-

gotiations.

Casses ordered the slowdown to continue and warned of new "job action" programs.

The city so ther labor disputes—the teachers' strike that has kept most of 1.1 million students from classes and a work slowdown by firemen—continued unchanged.

changed.
Police headquarters said that
as of 10:30 a.m. today, 1,281 patrolmen had called in sick, a
major tactic in the slowdown.
The sick list grew to 3,890 members Thursday. Between 2,000
and 3,000 reported ill each day
on Monday. Tuesday and
Wednesday.

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#### SETTERGREN-CAREY Funeral Home

SCHAAK—Bonnie Je an Schaak of 1414 Spruce St. Funeral arangements will be conducted Sat. at 10. a.m. at First Congregation all Church with Rev. Jo hn McClelland officiating. Interment will be in Mountview Cemetary.

10 Yellowstone Avex Phone 248-8807

SMITH'S Funeral Home

TESCH — Funeral services for Emal L. Tesch will be held at Smith's Chapel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

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